## MISSOURI DEMOCRATS HONOR THE MEMORY OF JEFFERSON.

## Brilliant Gathering at Annual Banquet of the Club of Which He Is Patron.

Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas City Responds to the Toast of the Lyening-W. J. Stone, O'Neil Ryan and Sam B. Cook Make Addresses.

ferns were placed. At the bend of the mid-Gle table sat President Harry B. Haws of the Jefferson Club, At his left set former the guest of honor for the evening. In the next sent Colonel Sam took of the Sinte metur at each plate contains I the | form. programme for the evening. The card it-self was a simple affair, with an emraved likeness of Thomas Jefferson in the center

master Hawes took the platform to intraduce W. J. Stone. In his opening remarks

This is the eighth auratal banquet of our

Mr. Stone began by congratulating the Jeffersen (link on its presens and flourish by condition. "Under the administration of its present officers," he said, "and especially under the leadership of President Harry E. Hawes, "the club has developed until it is one of the foremost organizations of the country. The influences radiating from the organization tend to impress on the St. Louis public higher ideals than it has known for same time at least in the recent rad. Louis public harber ideals than it has known for some time, at least in the recent part."

He then spoke on the subject of his torest, "The Louisana Purchase." He said nothing about the historical facis connected with the Louisana Purchase, but confined himself to speaking of his subject in connection with territorial expansion. The Louishana Territory, he said, was acquired under the administration of the Democratic Presidents Jefferson, Mouroe and Poarce, ander a Domocratic policy, in spite of the orposition of the Whigs.

"The Bemocratic party was the first to establish the precedent of territorial expansion. Part of this wast berritory came to us by purchase and conquest. The Democratic party is then for expansion up to certain limits and for certain purposes.

"The Republican party to this day, almost, was opposed to territorial acquisition, but now leaps fato the arena and across the line, so that a new problem is presented to the American propie.

so that a new problem is presented to the American people.

"They are now called upon to decide whether new territory shall be acquired according to the Constitution or not. The persectatic party has never acquired territory that was not fit for statehood, or people whom they did not intend to admit to the full right of American citizens.

"The question is whether we shall take into our Government a number of people and admit them to the glorious rights of the American citizen, or, against their will,

the American citizen, or, against their will to make them vassals and dependents for ever."

He said that he does not believe that it is a who or rafe policy for the American Generalment to take under its sovereignts or attempt to haid any territory in the Eastern Hemisphere. "If we want to expand," he said, "let us



# Mme. Yale's HAIR TONIC

It affords me great pleasure to call the at-tention of the public to hims. Vale's Excelsion Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remely known to chemistry which positively turns gray known to chemistry which positively turns gray but back to its original color without dys. It has gone on record that Mmc. M. Yale-wonderful woman chemist—has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mmc. Yale personally of the color of the

but as he descended from the plat

O'Netil R) an spoke on "Entanging Allicourses, with necesspanying witten perceive was excellent and the support

bread? is the destiny of our people to con-tinue thus because we hear the rusting of Itay? (Cheers, if our destiny be great, let our aims be high. Let us show that a plant has come among the nations, not to oppress, but to protect." oppress, but to protect.

Mr. Cook on Organization. Mr. Cook on Organization.
Sam B. Cook chairman of the State Democratic State Committee, followed O'Nell Ryan and he responded to the toast, "Organization." He was vociferously approximately.

striking contrast to the conditions here four years ago. To-night, instead of representing a club of 30, you have more than 350 sources, loval working Democrats, ready to go to the poils on election day and put forth their best efforts for the success of their tests.

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"In former years there was not the need for organization that there is to-day. But a militions have channed. In 1886 Mr. Bryan went to Chicago, where he had to fight his way. He won a glorious fight without organization, but later on he lost a greater light ariants organization, for which millions of deliars were spint."

The speaker then showed how the lack of alganization in 1886 militated against the succeeds of the Democratic party.

Let us understand, he continued, "in this time, when there are so many uncertain voters, you have to organize your forces if you hope to win.

"You must get close to the people and the closer you get to the people who vote the grater are your chances for success on election day. In order to do this you must go from the city to the county, from the county to the precincts, and from the precincts to the school districts.

"Now you have got to extend your organization to every part of the State, no matter if there are only a dozen votes in a certain district. To do that you must have

Mr. Cook said that he has no fears about

There is plenty of work for every bemorat," he continued, and he arged those resent to do their best for their party and stand by the humble workers who recessions recognition, whether they have account recognition, whether they have account riches on the ticket or not.

"Alexander Monroe Bockery, who will head the bemocratic ticket in the State of Mesouri, represents organization, and he stands for reputable government. If you be able to drive the sand-baggers out of the State, work for organization in your city, and text full we will be able to wise out the facts full we will be able to wise out the facts fact when the city of St. Lonis, and every the parable officen in it.

A near written for the secasion by Madelian Meanagh, suit ted "Lefterson," was read and it eveked much applicase. There is plenty of work for every bem-

A Tribute to Jefferson.

James A Read, the orntor of the evening, was introduced. His appearance was the sign for much rophase. His subject was Tradius Jefferson. He said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Jefferson Club. I had imagined we intended to par tribute to a pation saint. No better application could be made than has been done this evening. It is wise to turn back history's pages and study the present by leasness of the past. The United States engaged in a glorious war—the only war in history in which a disinterested matter, the control of the health of the past. The tributed States engaged to take up the defense of the liberty of a foreign nation, it was a struggle forced by the Democratic party. But since we atmed for the struggle a new star of glory has been turned aside to fasten apan a people of a foreign land taxation upon a people of a foreign land taxation apan a people of a foreign land taxation whose trepresentation. That is the Republican end of the argument.

A few months ago President McKinley Said: Wherever the flag went, there also went the protecting arm of the Constitution. A few weeks ago be said it was not true. Congress spent much time to find out where McKinley stood. If they have succeeded they have discovered a secret never before penetrated."

A Little Story.

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Mr. Reed then cold the story of the Irishman who was arrested and fined in the Police Court. When he paid his money he asked for a receipt, He said: "Whin I die and go to heaven St. Peter will say, "Was you a dacint had? Did you joy your fines?" I'll reach up and hand St. Peter my pecketbook, and not go plot-din' all over hell to find where your Honor is at."

Continuing, Mr. Reed said: "For the first

do as he saw fit with his property. He d: 'Instead of an aristocracy of wealth will make it open for an aristocracy of ore and talent.' In the House of Dele-"The third was the system of revision of he code of laws of Virginia, which is the aw in all the States to day. In those days, clore the sound of battle was on, this sage reclaimed the black slave trade, then carlied on, would result in a great war. Had is advice been followed the lives of 26,000 am would not have been sacrificed. "Lefterson's philanthropy was broader last the statesmanship of his day." "Again and again Thomas Jefferson promined that right of the American people as sacred and warned them of the danger of my attempt to force a government on a other people. I want to send a note fivering. From an involuntary taxation of a hown-skin people to people of white kin is only a question of power."

31 C. Wetmore, Colonel John I. Martin and R. H. Kern desed the speechmaking for a cevaling. Mr. Wetmore's subject was noted in its nature, as was that of Colonel fairtin. Mr. Kern responded to the tone! Truste." It was a splendial effort and detail much analysis.

Ex-Congressman Dockery Writes.

The secretary expenses in proceeding best an imitation of the administration, being best an imitation of the administration, being best in it is appropriate that the attention of the provide should be challenged to the expenses in policy of which Jefferson was the original and most conspicuous exponent. It was a policy in harmony with the Montos decirine and the great furdamental principles of republic in government. It added a vaccidencial to the Union, which has been transformed by the goods of free institutions being great States and Territories, propied by enterprising citizens zearously devoted to human liberty and fully equipped for the discharge of all the exalted duties of Americanship.

C'Nell Ryan,
E. F. Cuminsham,
C. H. Horton,
John W. Campbell,
C. H. Houghton,
George Mogkler,
Joseph F. Delekman,
B. L. Gorde,
E. L. Gorde, H. H. Speed, Wm. J. Hanley, E. A. Noeman, Jr., Februard Devoy, John A. Lee, John Wanten, P. B. O'Connor,

# JOHN W. GATES'S FUTURE.

Many Reports That He Will Leave the Steel Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 24 Wall street is deluged with rumors concerning the future of the American Steel and Wire Company, Most of the stories tell of the forced withdrawal from the company's management of John W. Gates. These are supplemented by the tales that controlling interests in the Federal Steel Company have recently acunired large blocks of the Steel and Wire stocks and will, after the directors' meeting on May I, succeed the Gates contingent in the management of the company.

It is impossible to get any authoritative information. It is said by friends of Mr. Gates, that he has arranged to sail for Europe at an early date and, according to Wall street gossip, he will stay abroad for an extended period. Furthermore, the assertion that "Gates will have to get out of wire" Is made by men whose affiliations are such as to give them accurate information. But as to whether or not Mr. Gates quired large blocks of the Steel and Wir tion. But as to whether or not Mr. Gate will resign at the coming meeting there I confirmation nor denial of an of ficial character.

### COUNT'S BANK BOOK SEIZED.

Philadelphia Trust Co. Disputes the Figures It Contains.

Chicago, April 24. Count de Latrec chargest with negotiating bogus paper to Montreal, was released by the State authorities to-day. He was immediately rearrest cal by Federal officers and was taken before Commissioner Foundary, who agreed to commissioner formaticey, who agreed to give the Frenchman a hearing to-merrow. He was then laken back to just. At the just the prisoner was searched, and a bank book of the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia, showing that he had \$11,-000 in that institution, was found on his per-son. The police immediately wired the Phil-phichila results who answerd that Inand the pure innernal system the Philipping and phila people, who answered that be lattered had only \$15 to his credit with them. The police say that the bank book shows evidences of having been tampered with. Acid, they say, had been used in changing Mrs. Thomas Peck, a boarding-house keeper here to-day added her nite to the alleged Count's troubles. She swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging that a board bill of \$0, contracted four years ago, remained impaid.

Popular excutsion to Washington, Ind., and intermediate stations, via B. & O. S.-W., Sunday, April 22: A chance to see the country, Rates very low, For information call at office, Broadway and Locust.

Washington, April 24.—The Supreme Court to-day issued its mandate in the case of Captain Oberlin M. Carter. The writ is di-rected to the Circuit Court for the South-ern New York District, and unless Captain Carter's counsel should find some other means of delay, the result will be his early departure for the prison at Leavenweit departure for the prison at Leavenworth



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Lena L. Stoll, Adrian, Mich., says: "I used Peruna for five years as a spring medicine." We have thousands of testimonials from all parts of the United States on this subject. Write for a book of them. Sent free by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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GIFT FOR DEWEY The gift which the people of St. Leafs will present to Admiral Down will be a solid after pumb boul. It is being completed by a St. Louis site ranks at the board will be two feet high from lease to brom. It has not been described on what rathfullar or solor the presentation will make place, but the committee thinks that it will be a fite grand reception.

DEWEY PARADE A meeting of the Just's presence of the Pears Hanley, at Na. 250 Easton account, to make arrangements for represent the arrelated for meeting in order that the making of strangements pay the rest be facilitated.

SEERING FRED HURTIG In a personal let-ter to Color of Police Campbell, Chief of Detec-tives L. P. Coloran of Chicogo asks the aid of the St. Louis police in locating Fred Hurtig, an examental sten pointer, who disappeared from his nome in Chicago several months ago. The letter states that Hurtia's father died several weeks ago, and his pressure there is necessary in order to effect a settlement of the estate.

CASE DISMISSED William Campbell

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OW. He first degree, significed guilty by the jury and sentenced to a reason years in the periodical sentences. A supported the evidence rather weak, and yesterday Assistant Chronit Attorney Krone dispersional description of the evidence rather weak, and yesterday Assistant Chronit Attorney Krone dispersion of the ease with the nelle progression. He said the exidence was not strong enough to support a verdet of guilty.

YOUNG PEOPLETS HALLY The St. Louis Haptist Yeung People's Union held its April tally at the Tower Grove Battist Church. The address of the occasion was made by the Revirend 1st. R. P. Johnston, postor of the Third Church. His thems was, "Why I am a Baptist." The meeting closed with the almostneement of the the tall at the Concention to be held at Macon, Mo., June 19, 21, and the International Convention to in held at Chroimati, July 15-15.

BULLET HIT CLASP—A suspender class probably saved Frank Parker's life Sunday night. He got into a fight with Wilson Israel, at Twelfith and Wash streets: Farker threw a bucket of best, wideh he was carrying, on Israel and started to run. Israel fired two shots. One of the missiles struk linker in the center of the back, but it hit the class and glanced off. Israel was surested and a warrant was sworn out against him, charging assault to kill,

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE RULES—The opponents of the amendment to the rules of the
Merchants' Exchange, the vote on which will
be taken to-day, have issued a circular is which
their side of the case is set forth. They say
that the amendment will fall to carry. The circular is signed by a number of miller and grein
men. The principal argument is that the enactment of a rule permitting the delivery of No. 2
hard wheat on contracts for future delivery will
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KILLED BY A TRAIN. A woman, supposed to be Monie Smith, was instabile killed by an incoming Prisco train about 200 feet west of the Lindenwood station, in St. Louis County, at 9:15 o'clock yesterday marrina. Her body, hortfully manaled, was convered to the St. Louis Morgue. In one of the woman's pockets was found a discharge paper from the County Programmer. The woman was poorly clad. The engineer of the train tang the bell and sounded the whistle, but the woman paid no attention. The next instant she was hurled to her death.

ALUMNI EUCHRE The St. Louis University Alumin Athlete Association will give a such rest 18 fereign Chib Hall. Grand a such rest 18 fereign Chib Hall. Grand a such and the street, to-night. Thirty prices will be given the successful players.

EUNAWAY BOY CAUGHIT Harry Tomingon it years old, was arrested feat unifer it. Then Station He admitted that he had take a tracked the body into the City the Chibage III. about six months and it will be returned to the school of the arministic country. Chibage III. about six months and if will be returned to the school of the successful feat and dure this evening at St. Particle St. Particle St. Prim Corps will give an entertainment and furnish music during the evening.

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Eq. M., SUFFRAGISTS MERT The Missouri State Found Suffrage Association near vestering at the Lipsdel Hetel and imade arrangements for the annual concention, to be held in St. Louis June 19 and 20. The place of holding the convention was not decided. It will be annually of the convention was not decided. It will be annually of the work done by the Missouri association in connection with the National Lexibilities to a sufficient to the surface of the Missouri and the surface of the Lexibilities of the level of the international and work of the Lexibilities commending the annual work of the Lexibilities and the time and work of the Lexibilities and the time and work of the Lexibilities of the Special Science of the Association for the States of Missouri, lower Historian Conference of the agent which will be given by the association in the near future to raise funds to defray the ordinaty expenses of the organization.

SEEKING HIS WIFE. William A. Lupbberg, carpenter, living in DeSeas Mrc, called at 11 Four Courts jesteday afternism to sollet the a of the pelice in locating his wife and two children, who he said, came to St. Louis le company with a man on March 14. On March 5. 1 said, a friend of his brought kim a letter, a desead to Mrs. Mary lims. No. 23 South Tent Street, St. Louis, which had been found on the create in DeSeas. Luckbers overed the letter a he saw it was marked to be returned to his wife it stated he said, that Mrs. Luckbers and is two children, in conjunc with a man, would come on to St. Louis. Buckbers hald no after from to the letter until five days lafer, when he wife disappeared. Thin he come to St. Louismand, through Mrs. Jones, travel his wife and children to No. 1715 South, Ninth street. When he parted.

MARIENTHAL EXONERATED—John Marienthal, who effect and billed Joseph Oppermann in Martenthal's salson at No. 171 South Broadway early Sunday morning, was exonerated underseased from custody resterday. Coroner javel held an inquest on the bady of Oppermann. The evidence addiced showed that Marienthal saw John McGann take a gold watch from Alexander Stanton, who was asleep over a table, and went up to McGann with revolver in hand to compel him to return it to the owner. He struck McGann over the head with the built of the revolver, causing it to be discharged. As it went off, Oppermann, who also had sent the reldery ran up to strike McGann and received the built in the addomen. He died on the war to the City Dispensary. The Jury returned a verdet of receident. Assistant Preservating Attorney Johnson notified the Poperman that he would not issue a carrant against Marienthal, and he was released. A warrant was issued against McGann, charging him with grand larceny.

### IN THE COUNTY.

Marriage licenses were issued at Clarton yeaterlay to John Frey of St. Louis and Ediza-beth Cathett of Webster Groves, August Kasper and Arnelia Bayer of Weiston and Mortimer M. Pranguerty of Orchard Farm and Elste M. Blackof all chemical discoveries. Ame, Yale personally indeed its action and cives the public berson. The proceeding of the discoveries are all over hell to find where your Honor marranty that it has been tested in every conclusible way and has proceed tested in every conclusions way and has proceed tested in every continuous, first the process of the pr For 5c YOU CAN GET A "Situation

TWISTED THE COW'S TAIL.

Deckhand Badly Hurt by a Re-

fractory Bovine.

pen. Almost immediately there was a mix-up. James came out on top, however, and when quiet was restored he was mounted on the cow's back. He reached back and grasped the animal's tall. With a bound the cow chared the railing about the pen as-reded almost to the water's edge, carrying Jesse James with her. The cow was cap-tured and James picked up unconscious.

DEWEY WILL NOT BE THERE.

So Bryan Will Not Meet Him at

Seven O'Clock Club.

Chicago, April 24.-Admiral Dewey will not break bread in Chicago with William J. Bryan. The Seven O'Clock Club, which

had arranged for the pleasant ceremonial

to take place next Tue-day evening at the

Lakeside Club, has changed the date of the dinner to May 5. Admiral Dewey will leave

town on the evening of the 4th and Colonel Bryan can reign supreme at the banquet. The officers of the Seven O'Cleck

Chib have little to say concerning the sud-den change of plans, except that Mr.

Bryan, the guest of honor, could not ar-

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SYMPTOMS OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Arthur Bailey, a Negro, Victim of

a Horse Bite.

Wanted" AD. IN THE RE-PUBLIC.

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Jesse James, 27 years of age, who has been employed as deckhand on the steamer Cherokee for several years, is in the City Hospital suffering from a broken leg and internal lightnes. His injuries are painful and will confine him to his red for several weeks but Foctor Amyx says he will recover. James attempted to load a Ste. Genevieve cow on board his steamboat by twisting its tail. The accident occurred at Ste. Genevieve.

The cow proved most obstinate, James grasped the animal by the ear and attempted to draig it to use opening of the pen. Almost lamnediately there was a mixup. James came out on top, however, and LOUIS SPITZEL ACQUITTED. He Was Suspected of Supplying Arms to Insurgents.

Manila April 24.-Louis Spitzel, an agent of the Remingtons and Maxim, and one of the biggest promoters in the Orient, has been tried and acquitted on the charge of smuggling. Government detectives have sinclowed him since he arrived in Manila, suspecting his business was filibustering, and the authorities were said to be anxious to get rid of him. Learning that an employe of his had brought in \$2,000 worth of jewelry without paying duty they arrested Spitzel, but were unable to prove the charge. Spitzel is a British subject.

### TIDAL WAVE OF JAPS.

Immigration Agent Healey Urges Vigorous Action.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.--United States Immigrant Agent Healey gives an interview on the Japanese tidal wave, in which he says the rush will cause a labor upheaval. Five thousand are on the high seas, and \$5.000 are to come, he says. They will mostly land in British Columbia and sneak over the line into the United States. A systematic plan of importation is in force. He says Canada and the United States should take joint action at once.

### ODUM TRIAL BEGUN.

Charged With Killing His Brother-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Bloomington, Ili., April 24.-The trial of William Odum, charged with murder, was begun here to-day.

On Thank-giving Day, 1898, Elmer Mun-

Arthur Bailey, a negro. D years old, of No. 2744 Locust street, employed as a teamster by Arthur Lamb of No. 264 Pinestreet, was bitten on the left hand by a horse owned by his employer yesterday afternoon. The horse became victous soon after the attack on Bailey, and when examined by a veterinary surgeon was pronounced suffering from hydrophobia.

Eafley was examined by Poeter Johnson and forwarded at once to the City Hospital It was thought by the hospital physicians that he also showed symptoms of hydrophobia, and in his confinement in the City Hospital he will be closely watched.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1888, Elmer Munsell, sen of a wealthy farmer of Bloomington was married to Myrtle Odum, the sister of Odum.

That evening a charivari party called the heme of the young couple. One of the party was young Odum. They were invited into the house and merry-making was in progress when Colum pointed a revolver at Munsell, as he claims, in sport. The pistol was irred and Munsell fell deed with a bullet in his brain. The Coroner's jury did not blame odum but soon after Chium ran away and shortly after was indicated.

He returned and claimed that his disappearance was caused by mental afteration occasioned by remorse.

It is thought several days will be occupied in obtaining a jury.

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rentment of blood and skin diseases. Write them for any advice or information about your
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